

state of the State address

Future growth may enrich or impoverish

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

Before a joint session of the Republican-dominated 44th Utah Legislature, Gov. Scott Matheson delivered his State of the State address Monday, finding a theme for the coming decade in the words of Charles Dickens: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Matheson's speech, which proposed some 30 pieces of legislation, dealt largely with growth and what its effects will be on the state. As examples of that growth, Matheson said his staff has identified 20 major energy projects that could be developed in the next two years which would bring approximately 25,000 jobs to the state.

"Ultimately," Matheson said, "whether growth enriches or impoverishes the quality of our lives depends on how well we manage it."

Stating that few decades will be as momentous for our state as the one we have entered, Matheson said this session's legislature will make decisions regarding synthetic fuel development, over-thrust belt exploration, energy facilities and a major energy conservation program.

Matheson also expressed deep concern for the state's school system saying the vast majority of population growth will be natural and not from migration, causing "a staggering effect on public education."

"I believe we are the verge of a crisis in public education," he said.

Major points

Major points of legislation the governor requested include:

- Increasing the royalty payment and severance tax on oil and gas products as well as placing a modest severance tax on coal.

- Amending the Natural Resources Development Act to allow companies to pre-pay prop-

erty taxes so local governments will have funds enough to handle the impact the companies create.

- A statute giving the state the power control the location, construction and operation of major facilities so the limited resources of land and water will last as long as possible.

- Extending the solar tax credit for various conservation practices.

- Adoption of a geothermal resource conservation act in order to encourage the discovery and development of geothermal resources.

- Decentralizing the state's social service programs and increasing the quality of Utah's judiciary were other major concerns the governor expressed.

In order to improve the quality of social care in the state the governor proposed:

- Establishing an ombudsman to protect the rights of nursing home patients.

- Creating a permanent Department of Health.

Increasing the tax on beer and using the revenue to handle those with alcohol related problems, thus relieving the pressure on Utah's already overcrowded jails.

To improve the judiciary, Matheson suggested increasing its pay and he recommended two bills which would be referred to high court of the state's Court of Justices.

Other concerns of Matheson included state's rights and the necessity of the executive and legislative branches working harmoniously.

"The states must be prepared to play a larger role in the federal system," he said.

"If we limit our ability to accept and discharge our rights and responsibilities, it will prove true the argument that the states lack the will and resources to solve the problems of a modern industrial society."

The challenges facing Utah and the legislature this year, Matheson said, are complex and large. The paradox of growth is whether it will be a boon or bust to the state is best summed up in the words Matheson used from the Agenda for Eighties summary report.

"The plain fact is that we must encourage but manage economic growth to accommodate Utah's population growth," he said. "At the same time our efforts to manage economic growth must not sacrifice job potential for expansion of active industries and industries."

Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Utah, said after Monday's speech he agreed with the governor's comments on states rights and was interested in his figures on energy projects and employment.

He said he also favored de-institutionalizing social services but added "politics being what they are, that will be the second most difficult task the legislature encounters."

When asked what the most difficult task would be Gardner answered, "balancing the budget."

Balancing the budget is what Matheson will address today in his budget speech; the hottest issue likely being the governor's suggestion that the state raise \$34 million by increasing local property taxes.

The law requires all property to be assessed at present and the market value used at present, level rates for the minimum school program, the current would bring the state \$34 million.

Gardner echoed the sentiments of most Republicans in the Legislature, saying he thinks the increases the Utah Tax Commission is asking from the counties (as high as 26 percent for Emery County) are "way out of line."

"There is no way we could face the public if we went through with that," he said.



Gov. Matheson greets members of the Utah House of Representatives as he enters the House chambers to give his state of the state address.

Universe photo by Gary Bryant

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officer stabbed, kills man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City police officer was in critical condition Monday with abdominal injuries, and a 27-year-old man accused of stabbing him was dead.

Police said Officer Bruce Maxwell shot Raymond Eugene Turnam after a bullet hit his chest, killing him instantly. After Turnam allegedly stabbed Maxwell.

Lt. Nick Paloukas said Maxwell was stabbed in the left side with a six-inch hunting knife about 8:40 p.m. Sunday at an Avenue A apartment. He then fired a single shot at Turnam, before calling for help on his police walkie-talkie, Paloukas said.

River traffic blocked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Mississippi River was closed to traffic at Memphis on Monday after several barges became aground while trying to negotiate around a towboat grounded in the strait, where water is at a record low because to a four-month drought.

Elsewhere, the Mississippi was clear, but lower water levels along the 950-mile waterway were adding to the cost of commerce as barges continued to haul lighter loads and to move more slowly.

Abscam agents punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of FBI employees and federal prosecutors are being disciplined for news leaks involving the Abscam congressional investigation, which has resulted in the convictions of five congressmen, Justice Department sources said Monday.

The disciplinary action involves

"fewer than 10" people, the sources said.

The Justice Department appointed a special investigator to look into the leaks after news organizations were tipped off. The FBI probe members of Congress were being notified by FBI agents that they were targets of the investigation.

McKey home explodes

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Gurne McKey's home here, on the Utah Historical Register, received about \$35,000 damage Monday when a malfunctioning hot-water heating system exploded.

McKey and his wife had flown to Washington, D.C., two hours before the explosion. No one else was in the home and there were no injuries, Weber County fire officials said.

Most of the damage was to the basement and a wood addition to the stone home, said Jim Evans, a county fire department spokesman.

The explosion blasted the wood addition off its foundation, shattered windows, tipped over a washing machine and blew insulation out of the roof and side of the house, he said.

Wednesday, January 13, 1981

Weather

Freud Tuesday — Generally fair Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs upper 30's and 40's. Lows upper 20's and 30's. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Weather clearing Tuesday with gradual clearing. Areas of low clouds west. Fair east Tuesday. Highs upper 30's to near 50.

Film packets now available

Students who purchased membership in the National Film Club last semester may now pick up their membership packets at the Office of the Ombudsman, said Rich Skeen, an office worker.

Skeen, who investigated the problem after students complained they had not received memberships, said the problem was solved because of cooperation of students and police.

"Kids were just fantastically willing to give information about the case," said Skeen. "We were able to give that information to the police so they could solve the problem quickly."

Skeen said a representative from the National Film Club in St. Louis brought membership packets to the Ombudsman for students who previously paid for, but did not receive, them.

"I'm glad to have

seen that," he admitted taking classes that required little work.

"I took a lot of recreation classes that I didn't have to do much in," Jason Coloma, former All-WAC

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of English and is the general organ of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Advisory Committee.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe are not necessarily those of the university, the faculty, the university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT WEEK

Calendar of Events

Monday Through Friday, January 12-16, 1981

Monday-Friday

Displays and discussions. All interested persons are invited to visit the activities in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Monday January 12

Displays

Tuesday January 13

12 noon Stephen D. Nadauld, Director of the Master in Business Administration Program and Associate Professor, "Investing in the 80's"

4:00 p.m.

Executive Lecture — 184 JKB Ford Thomas Rose, President of Ford Thomas Rose Co.

7:00 p.m.

GSM Open House, 321 ELWC. Learn more about the four professional programs in the Graduate School of Management:

Master in Business Administration
Master in Public Administration
Master in Accountancy
Master in Organizational Behavior

Wednesday January 14

12 noon Kerry Patterson, Assistant Professor Department of Organizational Behavior, "O.D. and O.B.: Clarifying the Abbreviations"

Thursday, January 15

12 noon W. Steve Albrecht, Professor Institute of Professional Accountancy, "White Collar Crime"

Friday, January 16

12 noon Kent W. Colton, Professor Institute of Public Management, "Housing the '80's — So You Want to Buy a Home"

*BROWN BAG IT WITH A PROFESSIONAL. Each day at noon, Tuesday through Friday, a discussion will be held in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Forum speaker says

Plan for, enjoy leisure time

By VERONICA VAGG

University Staff Writer

icans see work, she said.

"Other cultures have different ideas about work," she said.

The Hebrews, for example, viewed work as evil. The Greeks thought of it as something that was evil, not work itself. In the New Testament, it was not until the coming of Christianity that work was regarded as something positive and meaningful.

"Today we consider work crucial to human worth," she said. "One of the first things we ask someone is what they do for a living."

Leisure, on the other hand, is something people keep quiet about. "There is only one thing we want to know about leisure," said Ms. Lynn with a broad smile, "that's how to turn it into work."

Leisure is not the same as idleness. "Idleness is something negative. It passes time, occupies us with

nothing outside ourselves," she explained. "Leisure is positive. We have to participate, it renews us and it improves us."

Ms. Lynn stressed that leisure is something that needs to catch the individual unawares.

"Free time is only potential leisure time," she said. "Without thought it becomes idleness."

Ms. Lynn emphasised the need to practice enjoying leisure time. "It is

a skill and a habit that must be learned," she said, "preferably before age of 65."

As well as being an associate professor at BYU, Ms. Lynn is a member of the BYU Honors Program Director and a member of the Brigham Young University General Music Committee.

She was voted Honors Professor of the Year in 1977 and studied for a year at Cambridge University, where she was a member of the university chamber orchestra.

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Thursday, January 15

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Wednesday, January 14, 379 ELWC 7:00 p.m.

Director:

Anthony W. Ferguson, BYU Asian Studies librarian, visiting lecturer at College of Chinese Culture; previous trips to the People's Republic of China in 1979 and 1980.

For additional information contact Anthony W. Ferguson or

Department of Study Abroad, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman

223 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-3308

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A Flea Market of Ideas

THE 1980 NOBEL PRIZE LAUREATES

Wednesday, January 15, 1981

In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

In our January Flea Market lectures we will explore the accomplishments of this year's Nobel laureates from a general (rather than a highly technical) perspective. We invite students, faculty, and members of the community to attend these excellent lectures.

9:00 AM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE: THE POETRY OF CZESLAW MILOSZ

A distinguished poet and novelist, Czeslaw Milosz was raised in Poland and now lives in the USA. (Both this Nobel laureate and Dr. Zajicek participated in the Polish Underground Resistance during the Nazi occupation and took part in the Warsaw Uprising.) The compact yet expressive poetry of this eminent artist mirrors his engaging philosophical and religious sensibilities. During our hour together, key examples of Milosz's verse in English translation will be analyzed.

11:10 AM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY: HOW TO READ GENES

James L. Farmer, Zoology and Entomology

Genes can be moved from one species to another by simple but elegant procedures. This makes it possible to make a large number of copies of a pure gene and then read the genetic information contained in that gene. These techniques will make it possible to understand how genes are controlled and then be regulated. Ultimately, this information will allow us to custom design genes and place them wherever we wish.

12:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE: GENES, ANTIGENS AND TISSUE TRANSPLANTS

David M. Donaldson, Microbiology

The Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine went to a trio of scientists, Baruj Benacerraf, Jean Dausset, and George Snell, for their research in how the body defends itself against external agents and maintains its internal well-being. This research has significant effects on organ transplants and our understanding of how genes regulate immunities.

1:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR ECONOMICS: MACRO-ECONOMIC FORECASTING—WORTHY OF A NOBEL PRIZE OR DISMAY SCIENCE REDUX?

James R. Keay, Economics

Dr. Lawrence Klein's work is primarily a synthesis of a now seriously challenged macro-economic theory suggested by Keynes and developed by others. Klein's prize is a product of our era—his work could not have come to fruition without the modern computer. Would we have been worse-off today, in terms of social policy, economic understanding, and intellectual perspective, if computer development had not allowed for Klein's synthesis?

2:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PEACE: A PEACEFUL LESSON FROM LATIN AMERICA

Thomas ("Ted") Lyon, Spanish and Portuguese

From a list of 71 names (including Jimmy Carter and Pope John Paul II), Argentina's Perez Esquivel was the 1980 Peace Prize. His dedication to non-violence is the core of his philosophy, and the 6,000 Argentine "desaparecidos" whose great what man can accomplish. A devout Catholic, an "ordinary" man, is truly a feisty David punching the Goliath of Latin American violence in the ribs.

3:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS: THE MISSING SYMMETRY AND THE COSMOLOGICAL CONNECTION

John R. Gardner, Physics and Astronomy

A textbook-perfect experiment illustrating some of the deepest features of quantum mechanics has shown the violation of one of physicists' oldest and most honored symmetries, that of time reversal. New insights in this result stem from its ability to explain the absence of an estimator universe coexistent with our matter universe. Hence the belated Nobel Prize in Physics to Cronin and Fitch.

Sports

Dorsett's bobble didn't cause loss

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Monday Tony Dorsett's fumble-bobble was a critical mistake but didn't cost the Cowboys the game. "It's not a fumble. It's something I've got to live with and it's going to haunt me until next year."

Landry was at his office shortly after dawn, reviewing game films but was in a surprisingly cheery mood. "It was a critical play at the time, but one play didn't give us the game," Landry told the Associated Press. "No one player should take the blame. Philadelphia deserved to win. There were other mistakes out there."

The Cowboys were trailing 10-7 but had moved to the Eagle 40-yard line on a 28-yard completion from

Danny White to Jay Saldi. On the next play, cornerback Roynell Young hit Dorsett and linebacker Jerry Johnson picked up the fumble and returned it 22 yards to the Cowboys' 38. Six plays later the Eagles scored a touchdown.

"I've never had a loss like this on myself before but I'm man enough to stand up to it," Dorsett said. Landry said that Dorsett could have happened to anybody. It could happen at a time when we needed to score. If we had gone down and scored on that drive, we would have had a psychological edge.

"I just have to give Philadelphia credit. Defense was the key to the game and the Eagles played the best defense."

Landry continued. "The Philadelphia defense was built over a three-year period and has experience. Our defense just needs more experience. There's no easy way to build a defense. It takes continuity."

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Developing a Healthy Self-Image

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- How the real self can deal with the substitute self.

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March 5 - April 9, 1981
April 23 - May 28, 1981
Thursday evenings, 7 - 9 p.m.

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Course Fee: \$50.00 Psych 495R 1 credit
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For further information contact: Conferences and Workshops, 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg., telephone 378-4785.

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JANUARY

B.Y.U.

13

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITHOUT FEE

Brigham Young University Conferences and Workshops 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. Provo, Utah 84602

BYU sports calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's Basketball — University of Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center
Women's Golf — Lady Aztec Invitational Field, San Diego (finished Friday)

THURSDAY

Swimming and Diving — Stanford Invitational, Palo Alto
Basketball — University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, 7:30, televised on KBZY, Channel 11

FRIDAY

Women's Basketball — University of New Mexico, Albuquerque
Swimming and Diving — Cal-Berkeley Invitational, Berkeley

SATURDAY

Volleyball — UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Smith Field House Main Floor
Basketball — UTEP, 12:08, El Paso, televised on KTXV Channel 2 as WAC game of the week
Women's Basketball — UTEP, El Paso
Swimming — Stanford Relays, Palo Alto
Wrestling — Arizona State, Tempe

Shock of victory hasn't hit yet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I don't think it's really hit me yet," Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said Monday.

"I don't think it will until we land in New Orleans next week for today," Vermeil told a crowded news conference.

Vermeil's Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-7 Sunday to win the National Football Conference championship and advance to Super Bowl XV against the Oakland Raiders Jan. 25 at New Orleans.

The Raiders won the AFC championship with a 34-27 triumph over the San Diego Chargers.

"I'm very appreciative and it's a very humbling feeling," Vermeil said. "I'm appreciative to my players."

Vermeil said the trouncing of the favored Cowboys wasn't a fi-

nesse game but rather a

He said there should be no doubt in the mind of anyone who saw the game that his players deserved the victory.

"I think they invested enough of their time, their effort and their energy to become NFC champions. And I think they've earned the right to go to the Super Bowl," Vermeil said.

He said he wasn't surprised with the intense way the team displayed both on defense and offense. The defense limited the Cowboys to 86 yards running and stopped Tony Dorsett with 41 yards on 13 carries. The offense gained 300 yards, the key to the victory.

"I felt as I told the players the night before, I was more concerned about my own concern for the team than theirs. There was no question they'd play hard," Vermeil said. "When you surround yourself with the kind of people I have on my own committee, you're going to play hard. They may not be good enough on paper, but they played super football."

Vermeil said he didn't think Dallas played up to its ability.

"And they had soundly beat us the time before, which was another edge for us," said Vermeil.

He observed that Wilbert Montgomery, who rushed for 194 yards in two games in the NFC championship record — on 26 carries, got a big boost from his early first period 42-yard touchdown run.

Vermeil also complimented fullback Leroy Harris, who scored the game's final touchdown, and netted 60 yards running.

UNLV names new director

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Brad Rohermal, manager of inter-collegiate athletics at the University of West Virginia, has been named athletic director at University of Nevada Las Vegas.

University President Leonard Goodall made the announcement Monday at a Las Vegas meeting of the University of Nevada regents.

Rohermal, 43, was one of four candidates considered to replace Al Negretti, whose resignation took effect at the end of the spring term.

"He was and remains my first choice," Goodall said. Rohermal after the appointment announcement.

Rohermal will inherit an athletic department whose most recent defeat was decision by the Western Athletic Conference to place its entrance status on inactive status.

The program has faced budget problems, embezzlement allegations involving three

employees and Negretti's resignation during the past 14 months.

"I'd like not to focus on what has happened in the past," Rohermal said after the decision was made. "I'm potential as any university in the country. I'd like to focus on that quality. I believe we can produce

that kind of environment."

Rohermal holds a doctorate of science degree from Northern Illinois University, and masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana.

He has been assistant athletic director at Kansas State University, assistant director of the

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Join Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld, Director of the Master in Business Administration Program and Associate Professor of Business Management, who will discuss "Investing in the Eighties."

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Dates:

January 20-April 9, 1981

Section G

Elementary School Students

(9 years and up)

4:10-5:00 pm (Wednesday)

Section H

Junior and Senior High Students

5:10-6:10 pm (Wednesday)

Section I

Junior and Senior High Students

4:10-5:00 pm (Thursday)

Section J

Elementary School Students

(9 years and up)

5:10-6:10 pm (Thursday)

Place: 188 St. Francis School

Instructor: Elaine Stratford

Cost: \$38.00

For Information: 378-4853

ADULT GUITAR

Section A

Guitar I (Beginning)

4:30-5:30 pm (Tuesday)

Room C-485 HFAC

Section B

Guitar II

6:10-7:10 pm (Tuesday)

Room C-485 HFAC

Section C

Guitar III

7:20-8:20 pm (Thursday)

Room C-485 HFAC

Section D

Guitar IV

7:20-8:30 pm (Wednesday)

Room 188 St. Francis

Section E

Guitar V

7:30-8:30 pm (Wednesday)

Room 188 St. Francis

Section F

Guitar I (Beginning)

6:10-7:10 pm (Thursday)

Room C-485 HFAC

Instructor: Elaine Stratford

Cost: \$38.00

Pastorini 'gone' from Oakland

AN DIEGO (AP) — Oakland Raiders boss Al Davis, disenchanted with Dan Pastorini, is trying to unload his hard-luck quarterback, according to a West Coast national television network commentator.

Pastorini has told him Pastorini is gone. It's just a matter of where." The commentator, who is close to the Raiders, said Davis is trying to get the best deal for Pastorini.

The Raiders are in a position to deal Pastorini because of the comeback of quarterback Jim Plunkett for two touchdowns and ran for another in Oakland's 34-27 victory over San Diego in the American Football Conference championship Sunday.

Plunkett's performance led the Raiders into their third Super Bowl. They play National Conference champion Philadelphia for the National Football League championship Jan. 25 in New Orleans.

Against the Chargers, Plunkett completed 14 of 26 passes for 261 yards. He connected on touch-
down plays covering 65 yards with Raymond

and 21 yards with Kenny King, and ran 5 for another score. Mark van Eeghem, who died for 85 yards, added a 3-yard TD run and a 2-yard field goal of 27 and 33 yards.

Watching from the sidelines was Pastorini, who had nothing but problems since being acquired by Oakland.

The major reason for Davis' displeasure with 10-year veteran who hasn't played since suffering a broken right leg Oct. 5, is Pastorini's off-field escapades, including a minor accident, his posting in a national magazine, a police report that

was found in his car and his alleged possession of a bottle of liquor on a Raiders' charter flight which is against team policy.

Pastorini was acquired from Houston before the season in exchange for quarterback Ken Stabler. After suffering a shoulder injury during pre-season, Pastorini was handed the starting job when Plunkett took over following the injury. Raiders were 2-3. Plunkett guided the team to victories in their remaining 11 regular-season games and to playoff victories over Houston and Cleveland before beating San Diego and putting them into the Super Bowl.

Johnny to skip some tourneys

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny's back.

But Johnny Miller, according to Johnny Miller, probably never will be all the way back.

"I don't think I'll ever play enough to be the best again," Miller said after scoring a 2-stroke victory Sunday in the Joe Garagola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament, the opening event on the 1981 PGA Tour.

And in support of that argument, Miller's skipping the Bob Hope Desert Classic this week. He's coming off a welcome, important triumph, and looking at one of the three events that could end the year on a high note as golf's "Golden Boy," and he is skipping it.

"I'm planning on playing about every other week," Miller said.

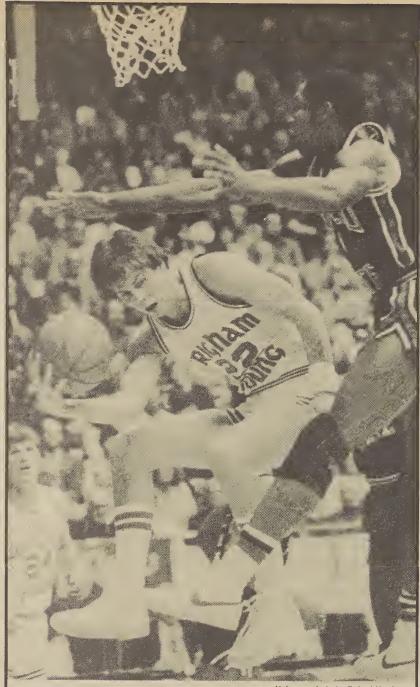
That'll give me something like nine days at home, five at the tournament and I can handle a schedule like that.

"Of I'm going to cheat a little, play a game or two, but I can't wait to get out here in the west, but mostly that will be my schedule, one on and one off," Miller said.

He'll be off this week, but last week he didn't play at all.

He was 15 under par for the week, claiming his fourth Tucson title with a 265 total on the 6,762 yard Randolph Park Municipal course. He came from two strokes off the pace with a final-round, bogey-free 5-under-par 65 despite cold winds and a chilly rain that fell most of the day.

Artistry at Work.



Ainge breaking records

Danny Ainge is breaking records about as fast as he breaks down the basketball court. Saturday he became the second highest all-time scorer in Western Athletic Conference history with 2,054 points.

He finished at BYU 100 points above his mate from the top scorer, Bob Elliott, from Arizona State University in the 1973-77 seasons. Ainge also holds the WAC

record for most career field goals with 824.

If Ainge has seven more games in double figures, he will tie the NCAA record for most consecutive games in that category.

Ainge was selected as the Basketball Weekly Player-of-the-week for his 51 points scored against Air Force and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Scorecard

WOMEN'S TRACK

It rain scores had been kept in Saturday's indoor track and field meet at Utah State University. BYU women's team won but their scores were according to BYU assistant coach Pat Miller.

And in support of that argument, Miller's skipping the Bob Hope Desert Classic this week. He's coming off a welcome, important triumph, and looking at one of the three events that could end the year on a high note as golf's "Golden Boy," and he is skipping it.

"I'm planning on playing about every other week," Miller said.

That'll give me something like nine days at home, five at the tournament and I can handle a schedule like that.

"Of I'm going to cheat a little, play a game or two, but I can't wait to get out here in the west, but mostly that will be my schedule, one on and one off," Miller said.

He'll be off this week, but last week he didn't play at all.

He was 15 under par for the week, claiming his fourth Tucson title with a 265 total on the 6,762 yard Randolph Park Municipal course.

He came from two strokes off the pace with a final-round, bogey-free 5-under-par 65 despite cold winds and a chilly rain that fell most of the day.

TABLE TENNIS TWOOTS

Table tennis tryouts will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center. A men's and women's team will be selected after tryouts.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Mixed bowling leagues will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night at the ELWC Games Center. Interested in the leagues should sign up now at the ELWC Games Center.

AUSTIN WINS TOURNEY

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tracy Austin won a baseline battle Monday night to defeat Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-2 in the final of the \$250,000 Colgate Series Tennis Championships.

Austin, the lone lump with a leap of 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches and also ran for the Colgate Series title, had finished second at 407. Coach Shane cited Stella Edmonson's 100th career win as another outstanding accomplishment for the Cougar team.

BOWLING SQUAD 2nd

The BYU women's team in the Logos Collegiate Bowling Invitational held recently Penn State won the title with a team average of 182, to take top honors in the 42-team tournament. BYU finished second with a 140 total pins for a 17 team average. "It was a great win for our team and it may earn BYU a national ranking," said Coach Shaffer Brown.

BOWLING TRYOUTS

These are open to both men's and women's varsity bowling teams. Individuals interested in trying out should call the ELWC Games Center for the ELWC Games Center. Tryouts will begin at 4:15 on Tuesday.

Austin, who has just turned 18, has just turned and had the better ground strokes while winning the tournament, in which she finished second last year. Austin was seeded that Jaeger was ranked second in the tournament.

Austin, who holds a 5-1 lifetime record over Jaeger, averted a break during a 16-point fifth game in the second set, but Jaeger won the set and closed out the match with her last service break.

Austin reached the finals by defeating champion Martina Navratilova, and Austin beat Navratilova earlier in the tournament.

In winning the double elimination tournament of the eight top players, based on a tie-breaker system after 39 tournaments in 1980, Austin won \$75,000.

Austin, who was 10-1, won four points at service while being broken four times in the opening set.

IN WINNING THE DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT OF THE EIGHT TOP PLAYERS, BASED ON A TIE-BREAKER SYSTEM AFTER 39 TOURNAMENTS IN 1980, AUSTIN WON \$75,000.

Austin, who was 10-1, won four points at service while being broken four times in the opening set.

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well. Days call

OT SAVINGS
IN
THE UNIVERSE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Non-LDS
pass tracts

Walley, Tope and
Raymond Tse were near
BYU Friday and Monday
at the east entrance to
the law school parking
lot and the center of
East handing out 500
anti-LDS literature and
proselyting "for the
conversion of
Mormons."

Tope said he and
his co-workers' proselytizing
have been all over the
United States and the
world including California,
Arizona, New York, China,
Japan, the Philippines
and other places. Tose
is working in conjunction
with area conferences, pageants
and other large gatherings
of the LDS Church.

Tope would not say
how he gets the literature
but said he has been proselytizing
because "it's not good
missionary strategy to
tell the opposition everything
you're doing or get you
information."

He said he gets funds
for his proselytizing from the
sale of tapes, lectures in
churches, and "Witnessing
sessions."

While in Arizona for
three months living with
a "Christian friend," he wrote a
book entitled "On The
Front Lines" which he
described as "a manual for effective
witnessing to Mormons."

A member of the
Provo Stake of the
La Crescenta, Calif.,
where he attends pro-
fessionally five times a year,
Tope describes himself as an "independent mis-
sionary" in the "front-
line ministry."

**Y largest
private
institution**

Brigham Young University
is the nation's
largest private
institution in terms of full-
time student enrollment
according to figures re-
cently released by the
American College Testing
Program (ACT) in
Iowa City, Iowa.

ACT's Special Report
22 entitled "College
Enrollments in the U.S.,
1979-80" listed BYU at
the top with 24,490
full-time students,
University of Pittsburgh
in second with 20,900
and Northeastern University
in third with 20,529.

"This means that
in this area, BYU is looked
upon as a leader," said
Paul Richards, director of
Public Communications.

"In a time when private
education is hurting,
being able to grow
speaks well of BYU and
of the church. It shows
the church is interested
in education and is
doing what is necessary
to improve and promote
it."

According to L.H.
Campbell, director of
BYU Institutional Research
and Planning, the
figure included 1,698
full-time students at the
BYU-Hawaii campus,
but even without the
Hawaii enrollment, the
Provo campus is still at
the top in the state.

By ACT definition,
"full-time" means un-
dergraduate students
taking 12 hours or more
and graduate students
taking nine hours or
more.

The figure of more
than 26,000 students
which BYU normally
cites is based on the
number of full and
part-time students. This
figure helps determine
the demand for university
peak usage of the campus.

According to Richards
there will be no significant
increase in enrollment
in the near future.
Enrollment is determined
primarily by the
Board of Trustees.
Factors influencing enrollment
decisions include available
funds and resources,
faculty and staff, and physical
facilities.

As of fall, 1980 full-
time the enrollment
was 22,969. Richards
said a large increase
would require more
buildings and what
the university has.

In terms of total
enrollments, including
both full and part-time
students, BYU (including
the Hawaii campus)
ranks third in the nation.
Compared with
public and private
universities across the nation,
BYU ranks 32nd.

At-A-Glance

Fawn Brodie dies of cancer

Pre-dental students — There will be an orientation meeting for all pre-dental students applying to enter dental school in 1982 in 456 MARB, tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting is for pre-med and pre-dental students.

MCAT and DAT Review Courses presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 455 MARB. Representatives from Stanley Kaplan and National Review courses will be there.

Pre-med students — An orientation meeting for all pre-med students who will be applying to medical school for 1982 will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 230 ESC.

Concert Recital — Harrison Powley will hold a percussion recital in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m.

Auditions for "West Side Story" — Auditions will be held Jan. 20 and 21 from 5:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse, 255 S. Main, Springville.

"Mormon Iconography" — Susan and Richard Oman will give a lecture on "Mormon Iconography" today, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the renovated Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Depot, 300 S. Rio Grande, Salt Lake City.

Deadline for drawing classes — The first discussion in the brown bag series will be held today at noon in the basement lounge of the ELWC. Stephen D. Nadauld, director of the MBA Program and assistant professor, will be speaking on "Investing in the 80's."

Executive Lecture — Ford Thomas Rose, President of Ford Thomas Rose Co. and voted "Man of the Year" by "Counselor Magazine" in 1971, will explain how planned specialty advertising has added lifeblood to marketing promotion in 184 JKB at 4 p.m. today.

School sponsors activities

just those involved in the GSM program.

The professional who have been chosen to lead these discussions have varied experience. W. Steve Albrecht, who will lead Thursday's discussion, has had his presentation on white-collar crime broadcast on television.

Tuesday's luncheon will be followed by a lecture from Ford Thomas Rose at 4 p.m. Rose is president of the Ford Thomas Rose Co., an advertising and business promotion company.

At 7 p.m. there will be an open house in 321 ELWC for anyone interested in learning more about the Graduate School of Management.

Simple viruses: A Lecture — Dr. F. Brent Johnson, associate professor of microbiology at BYU, will give a lecture today at noon in 347 ELWC explaining how simpler viruses affect the mechanism of gene regulation and expression in humans and animals.

Accelerated German Course — An accelerated German course combining German 101 and 102 will be offered this semester. The class will meet daily at 8 a.m. in 112 MARB. The class is also offered at 3:10 p.m. Those interested in adding this course should come to the German dept. at 270 MARB.

Language tests — Students wishing to take credit by taking tests for languages not taught on campus should register at the Language Center, 240 B-34 no later than March 6.

New food science sections — Two new food science sections have been added. The first will run from 1:10 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays in 3228 SFLC. The second will run from 5:10 to 6 p.m. in 2320A SFLC. All inquiries should go to 2218 SFLC.

Learning and teaching conference — The January conference on "Learning and Teaching and the Three Person Problem" will be held Thursday from 3:30 p.m. in the JBL Auditorium; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 445 and 455 MARB. An introductory workshop will be held Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. in 381 CB; Thursday from 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom; Saturday from 1:30 p.m. in 445 and 455 MARB.

Biology by Interactive Videodisc — A two-credit independent study course is being offered during first block this semester. The course will involve learning biology concepts, vocabulary, and laboratory procedures with an interactive videodisc and microcomputer system. For more information call ext. 2196.

"No Man Knows My History, The Life of Joseph Smith, The Mormon Prophet," published by the Mormon Church, is a controversial examination of the sources of Smith's religious vision. Mrs. Brodie requested and was eventually granted excommunicant status in 1974, has died at the age of 65.

A memorial service was planned next week, said Hans Rogger, chairman of the history department at the University of California Los Angeles, where Mrs. Brodie had taught in recent years.

Mrs. Brodie, a native of Utah, died Saturday night at Saint John's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

Mrs. Brodie's last published book was "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History," which focused on an affair Jefferson allegedly had with a slave woman.

Mrs. Brodie, a niece of the late David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the 1950s and 1960s — also wrote a biography of the founder of the Mormon Church.

She also wrote "Thaddeus Stevens, Scourge of the South," a biography of the lead

er of post-Civil War reconstruction which was published in 1961.

"The Devil Drives: A Life of Sir Richard Burton," the African explorer and poet, appeared in 1967.

She was born Sept. 15, 1915, in Ogden. Her first published work was a poem printed in a Mormon children's magazine when she was nine.

She graduated from the University of Utah in 1934 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, where she met and married Bernhard Brodie, who became a professor of political science at UCLA. He died in 1979.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT Open House Tuesday, January 13, 1981 321 ELWC 7:00 p.m.

All persons interested in learning more about the four professional programs (Master in Business Administration, Master in Public Administration, Master in Accountancy, Master in Organizational Behavior) should plan to attend.

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